Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919. No. 11.

HOCKEY TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Captain Kaiser Has Strong Nucleus To Build Team On.

RINK IN SHAPE

The cold weather of last week enabled Coach Prettyman and Captain Kaiser to start work on hockey in earnest. The ring has been flooded, and practice was held on the ice Friday and Saturday.

If any forecast can be made so early in the season, it would seem that this year's hockey season is to be a success in every way. As it has already been announced, the schedule of six games includes our old rival, Union, and also such worthy opponents as Williams, West Point, and Springfield. Besides arranging an excellent schedule of games, Manager Maier has also provided new

CAPTAIN "DICK" KAISER.

equipment for seven men, which will add to the effectiveness of the team. We believe that the end of the season will find the college in hearty approval of Maier's management.

Many Veterans in Game

Captain Dick Kaiser has strong faith that the team which will take the ice for the first game will be wholly worthy of the support of the college. From last year's first squad, Captain Kaiser, his brother Al, whose fast and scientific work was the joy of all that watched him, Cobb, A. B. Clarke, Seaver, and R. G. Reeder, all clever and consistent performers, are now in college. There are in all 22 men who have signified their intention to go out for hockey, and to fight for a place on the team. Of the new men, Peckham, Thompson, and

Continued on page 4.)

FIRST MYERS LECTURE TOMORROW EVENING

"The Reconstruction of Europe" Will be Subject of Speaker.

RECEPTION IN COMMONS

During the past few years Mr. Thomas W. Lamont has been an exceptionally busy man, having trod the paths of the inner circle of men who made history. Tomorrow night Mr. Lamont will speak in Chapel on "The Reconstruction of Europe."

In December, 1917, during America's first year at war, Mr. Lamont returned to New York from Europe and at once threw himself into war work, such as speaking for Liberty Loans. While he had the chance, he bought all the stock of the New York Evening Post and gave it a new policy and a new management. In October, 1918, Mr. Lamont predicted that a German financial crash was coming. After the armistice was signed and the Peace Conference had opened in Paris, Mr. Lamont was appointed to membership of the Allied Economic Council which was to set Europe's finances on a reorganized, steady foundation again.

Heads Impotant Committee

Besides this important position, Mr. Lamont was selected as the American civilian member of the Permanent Armistice Commission to occupied Germany. He took two semi-official trips to enemy land and returned in May to Paris with the story of the feeling in Alsace-Lorraine for the French and of the prosperity on the Rhine. Mr. Lamont was also made chairman of the consortium for loans from the United States, Great Britain, France, and Japan to China.

The interesting episode last June of the leak of the peace treaty involved Mr. Lamont, who was subpoenaed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but did not appear because he was still in Paris. Mr. H. P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., explained, however, that the treaty had been brought over by himself, he having received it from his colleague, Mr. Lamont, and then having handed it to Mr. Elihu Root.

Mr. Lamont returned from Europe with President Wilson and resumed his former duties at J. P. Morgan & Co.'s after his official discharge from the Treasury Department in July. Since then Mr. Lamont has been active in matters connected with the Treaty of Versailles and the reconstruction of Europe. He heads the Harvard Endowment Fund Committee which is propagating the need of highly trained young Americans in European reconstruction work.

In September Mr. Lamont defended President Wilson's methods in negotiating peace with Germany, declaring that he saw peril for the United States if the treaty was rejected. and said that the United States was helpless as regards the disposition of Shantung. This speech aroused Senator Borah, who denounced Mr. Lamont for demanding speed in the ratification by the Senate of the treaty. A denial by Mr. Lamont of the report that J. P. Morgan & Co. favored the Government of the United States guaranteeing foreign war debts has since appeared.

FUN FEST SAT. NIGHT

A one-act play, joyous jazz, side-splitting cartoons, syncopated harmony, clever vaudeville skits, roof-raising monologues, and last but not least, a pie-inhaling tilt, will all go to make the Y show on Saturday night the best of all entertainments ever staged in Commons. Few colleges, large or small, contain the amount of talent that we have on the Hill at the present time, and all the college luminaries are to be on the program that night. The admission is thirty-five cents, a small amount compared to the enjoyuent you will get out of it. The proceeds are to help defray the expenses of the delegates to the Y. M. C. Convention at Des Moines, Ia. It's a worthy cause to support. Don't fail to see the show. Don't forget the date, December 13, and help us advertise in order to fill Commons to overflowing that evening.

WHITE TO BE ON HILL WEEK OF DECEMBER 15

Year Book Dedicated to Men Who Died in Nation's Service.

MANY NEW FEATURES

The Hamiltonian Board has made considerable progress in its work of preparation for the annual junior yearbook. White of New York, who will take the pictures, is expected to be on the Hill December 15 for that purpose. Manager Pickard intends to secure him for taking the group photographs also, so that these will bear the excellent workmanship for which White has been noted in past years. It is expected that a White representative will be here for the entire week following that date. Although the greater part of the work on the book has not yet been drafted, the board has decided to dedicate this year's volume to the Hamilton men who died in the nation's service in the Great War. A new style of title page is promised, and stunt pictures will be numerous. The book will be the same size as last year, and a novel cover design is being sought. The photographs of the latest members of the faculty will appear, and some of the cu's of fraternity houses will also be new.

FRESHMEN WIN IN CLASS SERIES

Class Games are Hard Fought and Scores Show Relative Strength of Teams.

SENIORS SECOND

Summary of Games

Class	Won	Lost	P.C.
1923	5	1	.823
1920	4	2	.666
1921	2	4	.333
1922	1	5	.166

Pre-season basketball started on the Hill last week with an interclass tournament. Each class had a first and second team, and twelve games were played during the course of the week. In averaging up the percentages, the "wins" and "loses" of the second teams were counted in with those of the first teams. The Freshmen came out victorious only losing one game out of the six played. The Senior team came out second best. Until Saturday afternoon the Seniors were leading the tournament, not having lost a single game. However, on Saturday they were defeated by both of the Freshman teams. The Sophomores ended up in the cellar position, as they only won one game during the week.

New Material Found

Coach Ziehl held this tournament in order that he could get a line on all of the material in college. From the men playing in last week's games a squad of twenty men will be picked from which the varsity team will eventually be chosen. Some excellent material was found in the freshman team, and with the nucleus of veterans of last year's team it can be seen that basketball this year will have a banner season.

The Games

'20 and '21 started the tournament on Monday with a close low-score game. '20 was able to win by a score of 16-11. This game was hard fought, as both teams were largely made up of members of last year's squad.

'22 and '23 battled together on Tuesday. '23 won 17-9. The pass work of '23 was exceptional, and the team played well together. The Clinton Trio, consisting of Risley, Doane and Crane, worked together in great shape.

'20 and '22 were pitted against each other on Wednesday night. At the end of the first half the scoe was 5-5, and at the end of the second half the score was still tied, being 10-10. An extra period of five minutes was granted, at the end of which the score stood 17-10 in '20's favor.

The Freshmen were again victorious on Thursday when they completely outplayed the Juniors and de-

(Continued on page 4.)

A MORAL SERMON WITH A WORTH-WHILE LESSON

For Those Who Feel Perhaps in the Shoes of the Young Man Below Described.

KNOWLEDGE IS SUFFICIENCY

Once upon a time there was a young man who came to college. He was a presentable young man and gave a very good first impression. He came from a small city, however, where the youth were just awakening to the fact that it is perfectly good form for young men to wear trousers without any cuff, and as the young man was a wide-awake person he had learned this before any other of the youth in his city, and this same capacity for starting things had given him the impression that he was far more worldlywise than was warranted by the fact. No one could tell this young man anything—oh no, he knew it all.

When he reached college he was rushed by a fraternity, and subsequently was pledged and initiated thereto. The only objection which his fellow classmates had to him was his casual assumption that he knew infinitely more thanthey, but on the whole they ignored this, thinking that he would get over it in time.

The climax came, however, when the young man met a girl in the town in which the college was situated. In his self-sufficiency, he laughed at the protests of his upper-classmen and visited the girl far more than was good for him. Later, a time came when he found himself far behind in his work. Again his friends pled with him, but, partly owing to his own pseudo wisdom and partly to the charm of the girl, he went to call upon her another evening. They had a long talk that evening, and the young man returned that night looking rather blue. Some days later he confided the reason for his downcast countenance to a friend, who gave it to me. He had told the girl that he would be unable to give her the time he had before, and she, seeing in her mind's eye long, lonely evenings ahead, had given him his walking papers.

Moral: He who puts his faith in a bundle of fluff must, when the crisis comes, return to his knitting a sadder and a wiser man.

—The Hon. Charles P. Orr, '80, in a recent meeting of the Naturalization Court in Pittsburg, refused citizenship to five miners. He told them that they could not take the oath of allegiance since they were striking in direct opposition to the government.

—Announcement was made this month of the marriage of Cy Young, '17, to Miss Alice Brady of Buffalo. Mr. Young is assisting Hoover in completing the work of the Food Administration and after the first of the year will become a member of the firm which Hoover is organizing.

—The birth of a son to Captain and Mrs. Robb S. Mackie has been announced recently. Captain Mackie was in the class of 1919 and was a member of the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg. After the armistice he remained in service, having been stationed at Camp Funston, Kansas.

—Walter R. Gray, ex-'20, is one of the editors-in-chief of the "Orange and Black," published by the students of Tusculum College, Tusculum, Tenn.

—Ralph E. Spinning, '19, was appointed manager of the Rome office of the H. V. Green Company, distributors of financial securities, at a banquet and business meeting at Boston on November 1. He has been with the firm only three months.

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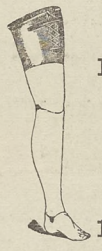

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Carpe Diem

Reel News

Up to now Carpe Diem has neglected that exponent of American Democracy, the spearmint cracking, title reading, hand clapping movie fan. At last, however, ye followers of the skipping celluloid shall get your innings.

Five hundred dollars is some pile, say we, to be sunk in a cob-web covered moving picture outfit that occupies the peanut gallery in Commons. Why not organize a movie producing company to make pictures on the Hill? Every manly movie breast would swell with pride at the mention of "The Kirkland Cinema Co.," "The Flatfoot Film Co.," or even "The Flim-Flam Films for Fatheads." Yea, verily, 'tis a good cause that Carpe Diem champions.

A Weakly proposed

Said weakly will try to cover (up) all the movie news going, all coming features in detail, fashion hints for the ladies, foolish hints for the men, housewives' helps; and personal glimpses of the stars (by means of a brick) to wit——.

First Production

The first stupendous production of the season will be "Why Did She Fall?" in five reels and four staggers, a thrilling picture drama in which "Baldy" elopes with Mrs. Merz. Later the happy couple are separated by a bold and beautiful vampire only played by "Matty" Mattoon. The final scene is where the adventuress kills 'em both with a can-opener and casts her worthless self from a cliff into the cruel waters below.

The Second Week

Next week—A mammoth Z. W. Griffith production, featuring Luigie Salbitano, our fruit-stand poet, in "Garlic—The Breath of a Nation." The comedy of the week will be "Golashes or Ghoulash," staged in Mrs. King's Midnight Emporium of Food. Roger Williams and "Abie" Ballot will take feeding roles.

A Special Feature

The special feature will be the "Pathe(tic) Weekly," giving all the news on the Hill in pictures 1 — John Hancock (Baldy) Wood signs the Peace Treaty; 2 — A little historic tableau, "Samuel Kirkland and the Indians," given by "Cleve" Chase and the faculty kids, with "Cleve" as Samuel and the faculty kids just natural; 3 —"Ted" Paton will stop drawing corks long enough to draw some cartoon for our "Pathe(tic) Weekly.

The Week After

There will be presented a fairy play, "The Sleeping Beauty," by Prof. Murphey and the class. Booth Kennedy will play the prince and will be crowned (with a book) by the sleeping courtiers. The comedy will be "Heimie" Kneeland in "A Bird in the Lodge is Worth Two in the Arbor." Also there will be the movie serial, "The Clutching Hand," as given by the Waw-waw Society, a gripping play.

Coming Soon

The Erasmus Club will give "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This will be a riot as Erasmus Hall makes an ideal negro cabin (lately). "Spooks" Moffat will be leading man in the "Red Head." Lead her out, "Spooks," and let us see her. He will also give a comedy, "Charity Begins at Home in Pittsburgh." John Emanuel Holler will be featured in "The Face on the Bar Room Floor." A farce will follow, "The Aching Tooth," the latest thing out.

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1919.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

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ROY W. COWAN, '21,
News Editor This Week.

Our Hamilton-in-China Pledges

Were you ever broke? Were you ever strapped, without money, in a strange town? Probably not many of the students of Hamilton were ever in this predicament. We, at least, are thankful that it has never happened to us. There are likewise very few of us who have never, once in our lives given a dollar to someone who told us a hard luck story that, somehow, touched us, though we scarcely believed that all he said was true.

Can you imagine a situation where you were without funds, five thousand miles from home, in the interior of a foreign land where English is rarely spoken? What would be more disheartening? Yet that is the situation which Hamilton's educational representative in China finds himself in because the promised and pledged funds are slow in coming. Hamlin has had practically no money to use since his arrival at Changsha early in September.

The cost of living has risen in China as well as in the United States. Yet our representative is supposed to have sufficient at least to keep him alive and fit for the great work which he has volunteered to undertake. So far his funds have fallen far short of a reasonable amount to enable him to live decently.

When Hamilton's Educational Mission in China was fisrt planned, it was thought that the demand for participation would necessitate a curtailing of the amount received instead of a constant demand for more. So it was decided to handle the pledges on the basis of a weekly gift in order that every week our students be reminded of the great extension work our Literary Mother had undertaken among the unenlightened Orientals. Now, however, when the collectors endeavor to secure these weekly pledges, the dollar and a half pledged to be paid before the first of June, or any other amount due, great difficulty is found in calling back the enthusiasm necessary to cause a man's hand to go down into his pocket. This, however, is not entirely the fault of the students. Even the men in charge have lapsed into a state of lethargy from which they, too, must be roused. Of course this is not true of all of the students nor all of the men in charge. All credit must be due to those collectors and crowds that have contributed more than their share of the finances up to this time.

Hamilton has never yet fallen down on anything that she has undertaken. Pride in the missionary spirit of Hamlin, who stood ready to give two years from the finest time of his life to work for the relief of ignorance in a slumbering nation, will not let us go back on our word. There are those of us who have not given anything toward supporting him. They should seek out some collector and willingly give to Hamilton's man at least as much as they would give to a panhandler on the street. Those who have pledged less than they were able should pledge again. Those who have pledged but failed to pay should awaken to their responsibilities. For it was upon their pledged word of support that Hamlin undertook to carry on his work. Co-operation and conscience can cure completely. Let all boost together and enable **Our Representative** to know one day when he will be able to get his next meal.

J. V. K.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The first big meeting of Hamilton Alumni since the war will be held in Syracuse on the evening of December 30th. At this time the New York State Academic Principals' Association will hold a convention, and the Hamilton alumni within this organization will hold a banquet and reunion.

Charles W. Lewis, '02, of Kingston, and Elbert B. Mattoon, '16, of Clinton, are president and secretary respectively of this association. The members of the Central New York and Syracuse Alumni Associations are being invited to attend and a large number of alumni are expected to be present. Undergraduates are also invited to attend this meeting. It is the plan of Field Secretary Mattoon that all alumni associations hold reunions between now and the first of February.

Although everyone knew that Hamilton outranked Union and Rochester in the recent football season, it is a satisfaction to find corroboration by Daniel, the football expert of the New York Sun. Hamilton stood just behind R. P. I. and ahead of Union, Rochester, Trinity, St. Lawrence, Hobart and Buffalo.

HOCKEY TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

Marlow are displaying ability that will gain them serious consideration when the time comes to pick the varsity. As yet, however, no man has been found who seems to have the material for making a goal tender, and Captain Kaiser would like to have all men who have had any experience in that position, or who think they may have some ability, to report to him immediately. He also urges that all hockey candidates spend as much time as possible on the ice, so as to get their ankles in shape, and to get to feeling at home on skates. The team is not to be picked until after Christmas, and men who get into practice immediately have a chance to get into condition.

Support of College Asked

Coach Prettyman and Captain Kaiser are devoting a great deal of time and energy this winter to the production of a successful hockey team. The sport is, in a way, on probation here, and if the college wants it to stay we must back up their efforts in every way possible. It is rumored that Coach Prettyman is to devote most of his time this winter to coaching hockey, but if he does not get the hearty support of the college his efforts will be badly hampered.

FRESHMEN WIN IN CLASS SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

feated them by a score of 13-3. The '21 team was completely outclassed all through the game.

In the next game '21 was able to come back by worsting the Sophomores 22-13. The Juniors won by their superior team work, of which Cowan was the pivot.

Deciding Game

The final first team game was played on Saturday when the two leading teams, the Seniors and Freshmen, were opponents. The game was close from beginning to end. The Seniors had bad luck in their shooting, making seemingly sure baskets which would roll on the rim of the basket and then fall to the floor. The low score, 8-7, indicates that the game was hard fought, and that the Freshmen had trouble in defeating their upperclassmen rivals.

The line-ups of the various first teams were as follows:

1920—Forwards, Johnson and Morrow; center, Baumler; guards, Pape and Parmelee.

1921—Forwards, Moffat and Keehn; center, Lawler; guards, Cowan, Pritchard, and Campbell.

1922—Forwards, Smith and Macey; center, Getman; guards, Monoghan and Stern.

1923—Forwards, Risley and Welsh; center, Doane; guards, Smith and Crane.

The results of the second team games are as follows: Sophs 9, Frosh 8; Seniors 15, Juniors 8; Frosh 16, Juniors 10; Seniors 6, Sophs 5; Juniors 22, Sophs 13; Frosh 10, Seniors 8.

O. G. Groves, '16, is an instructor in the English Department of Columbia University and is also doing some graduate work.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

The coasting time is here and we
Are just as happy as can be;
We love our College Hill;
We like it summer, spring and fall,
But in the winter, best of all,
Though icy winds may chill.

We love to steer a speedy flex,
Scorning bumps and broken necks,
While down the hill we bound;
We round the arbor turn with ease,
The Psi U turn with all its trees
Is next to get around.

So, "Slimer," since the coasting's here,
If you hold health and living dear,
Remember well this code—
"A tree won't move, whate'er the shock.
The arbor's made of solid rock.
Move quick when you hear ROAD!"

Did you know Hamilton had the best football team in the country —?

Hamilton defeated Union.
Union tied Columbia.
Columbia tied Brown.
Brown defeated Dartmouth.
Dartmouth defeated Penn State.
Penn State defeated Pittsburgh.
Pittsburgh defeated W. & J.
W. & J. defeated Syracuse.
Syracuse defeated Colgate.
Colgate defeated Princeton.
Princeton tied Harvard.
Harvard defeated Yale—therefore!

Girl at D. T. dance (noticing Hank Severin's nice wavy hair): "Oh. Henry, where did you get that wonderful marcelle?"

Hank: "Marcelle? Why I haven't had a drink tonight!"

Moore: "How do you feel?"
Barry: "Like a sewing machine."
Moore: "How's that?
Barry: "So-so."

Shimmie Sam sez: There isn't much that can be done for a man who cheats himself playing solitaire.

Supe: "I understand you have a very difficult part in the Charlatans, Mr. Ballot."

Abe: "Difficult! Why I don't open my mouth."

Supe: "Well, that's difficult for you."

Sully: "Do you know why they call Binghamton the Parlor City?"

Howland: "Yes, I suppose they call it that because so many parlor snakes come from there."

"Babe" Reeder (translating from French): "She sat between two punch bowls and was crowned with a billiard ball."

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, who has been waiting in France expecting to be sent home, has recently been sent to Budapest. Johnson is an Ensign and during the war has been stationed at Paris and London with the Diplomatic Corps After the signing of the Armistice he was sent to Vienna and Warsaw on duty for the Food Administration.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Articles to be Placed Before College at Fall Dinner for Adoption.

APPROVED BY FACULTY

Of late there has been much discussion among the upperclassmen as to the disciplining of the underclassmen. Several meetings of the fomer have been held to cope with this problem which have resulted in the drawing up of a plan consisting of seven articles to constitute an "Upperclassmen Discipline Committee."

These articles which were drawn up by an upperclassman committee have been submitted to the faculty and were approved at their last meeting. The plan is as follows:

1. A committee of upperclassmen shall be created and known as the Upperclassmen Council.
2. This council of ten members shall include the members of Pentagon, the Presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes, an additional Junior, elected by the Junior Class, and the remaining elected by the Seniors from among their own number.
3. The elective members shall be chosen in the beginning of the Fall Term.
4. The council shall appoint from its number a committee of four members to act with the Faculty Discipline Committee and constitute the Joint Discipline Committee of the College. The members of this committee shall have equal votes, and in the case of a tie, the chairman of the committee, who is a member of the faculty, shall have the deciding vote.
5. The Upperclassmen Council shall have supervision and control over the conduct and discipline of the undergraduate body except as otherwise provided for.
6. It shall be the duty of the council to examine all cases of infraction of discipline which may properly come before it and to report to the joint committee such cases as it may think proper.
7. This arrangement may be dissolved either by Faculty or Undergraduates at any time.

REPAIRS ON WALK

Active work on the board walk on College Hill was commenced during the fore part of last week. The walk above the arbor was torn up, and new boards put down. The snow which fell during the latter part of the week prevented the workmen from completing the job. However, the old walk has been repaired as far down as Prof. Saunders', and the remainder will be finished as soon as the first thaw comes. Ashes have been used to fill in the holes, and the coasting has been made much better.

CHARLATAN REHEARSALS

The following Charlatan rehearsals are scheduled for the week:

Tuesday, 9:00 p. m., second act of "Witching Hour," at 18 Carnegie.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., third act of "Witching Hour," at 18 Carnegie.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m., second and third acts of "Witching Hour," at Alpha Delta Phi Hall.

CASTS MOVED TO LIBRARY

Are Rare Specimens of Art—Donated by Elihu Root.

A further step has been taken by the College Authorities toward converting the large show room on the third floor of the Library into a veritable museum of art. The thirty-nine plaster casts of the Panathenaic procession from the Parthenon Frieze which for twenty years have adorned the wall of the old Library, have been removed to the new Library and are about to be remounted.

The casts are somewhat mutilated, but still serve to give an adequate representation of the art of the age of Pericles. In the opinion of one of the Faculty, they constitute a feature such as not one in fifty institutions possesses. They were the gift of Elihu Root in 1900. At that time the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which Mr. Root was a trustee, was making a set of these casts, and Mr. Root was influeuntial in having a second set made, which he purchased and presented to the College.

When the present work is completed, the room will contain much of interest to students and visitors. Among other things, it contains a bronze bust of Elihu Root, and about seventy-five oil paintings and photographs of prominent alumni, and many old documents of the early days of the College.

ALUMNI NOTES

—Gerard F. Hubbard, ex-'18, is in charge of the sales promotion department of the United States Tire Co., in Richmond, Va.

Ralph Leavenworth, '14, is with the head office of the Manufacturers and Dealers' Association in Cleveland, O.

Adariah C. Woolnough, '17, is now located in Los Angeles, Cal., being associated with the American Fruit Co. of California.

The maiden name of Mrs. Paul Squires was Miss Marguerite Hague and not Miss Marguerite Hayes as formerly reported.

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of James Kenneth McWilliams, ex-'21, of Ossining, N. Y., to Miss Helen Haight of Whippany, N. J. McWilliams decided not to return to college after the Christmas recess of last year and has since been working in New Jersey.

An account of the 50th reunion of the Class of '68 and the notes therewith were printed in pamphlet form by William H. Clark, editor of the Cortland Standard, without charge. As an expression of their appreciation the surviving members of the class have recently presented to Mr. Clark a very handsome book.

It may be of interest to Hamilton students to know of the recent death at his home in Great Barrington, Mass., of Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, a grandson of Alexander Hamilton. He was a widely known alienist and specialist on nervous diseases and books. He was born in Brookline, Mass., in 1848, and testified for the government as an expert in the trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield. His relation to the great man after whom our college is named makes him of interest to Hamilton men.

D. T. CLUB GIVES DANCE

Last Friday night the upperclassmen members of the D. T. Club were entertained at a formal dance given by the active members in the ball room of the Hotel Utica. About thirty couples attended and made up a very lively party. A buffet luncheon was served at midnight, and the dancing lasted until four o'clock. Foster's orchestra furnished the "jazz". The success of the dance may be attributed to "Hank" Severin and "Dave" McClay, who made up the committee. The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. George Sicard, Mrs. Ogden, Professors Super and Fancher.

Gary Baldwin, '16, is studying law at Columbia University.

Walter E. Peck, '13, has gone to Oxford University, England, where he is studying English Literature.

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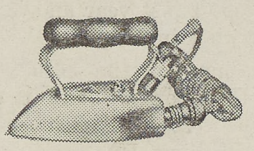

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FROSH HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

1923 Completely Outwits Sophs and Stages Getaway.

FESTIVITIES IN SYRACUSE

On the evening of December 5, the class of '23 achieved a clean "getaway" from the class of '22, and held their class banquet in the Hotel Yates in Syracuse. When a reckoning was taken at the scene of the festivities, it was fouund that only five members of the class were missing, and one of these had a broken ankle, three had not intended to attend the affair, and only one was prevented by the class of '22 from being present.

Have Special Car

The Freshmen left the Hill at about five o'clock and went in cars to Vernon, where there was a special trolley waiting to take them to Syracuse. This plan was carried out with such smoothness that the Sophomores were not aware of what was transpiring until a late hour in the afternoon.

After the safe arrival in Syracuse of the entire crowd without any molestation from the Sophs, the course of the evening's festivities was taken up. After an excellent meal had been served, the class was entertained by the speakers for the evening, under the direction of "Ted" Riggs as toastmaster. The order of speakers was arranged as follows:

The Parlor Snake, "Ted" Severin.
The Class Bum, "Pete" Huntsman.
The Lounge Lizard,
"Squeeks" Morehouse.
'22 and Other Bores, "Stan" Welsh.
For Women Only,
"Chauncey" Smith.
The Horsing Bench,
"Stewy" Langtry.

In addition to the regular program, speeches were given by "Addie" Keeler, '20, "Heimie" Kneeland, '20, and "Zip" Griffith, '21, who were present as the guests of the Freshman Class.

Sophs Arrive

The excitement for the evening by no means ended with the termination of the toasts. Preparations were just being made for the taking of the class picture when a delegation of Sophomores burst through the doors of the hall. For a few moments a general rough and tumble took place in the room, but with very little difficulty the Sophs were ejected and forced to retire. After this slight interruption the picture was taken, and then the Freshmen went out to "do the town." Several cheers were given outside the hotel, and a snake dance was started through the streets. The long line went twisting about and visited several movie shows, where they assisted in the entertainment by long cheers and yells. The Freshmen then boarded their car again and came as far as Vernon, where they had machines waiting for them.

The complete success of the banquet may be attributed to the efforts of the committee, which consisted of Brandow, chairman, Price, Seaver, and Welsh.

With the Alumni

Charles Hemenway, '10, who was an Ensign in the navy during the war, has taken up business in Chicago and may now be addressed at 1105 State-Lake Bldg.

W. B. Simmons, '08, has changed his address from 320 S. Franklin St. to the Futurist Co. at 310 Erie St. Chicago, Ill.

Chas. H. Sedgwick, '68, may now be addressed at the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y.

Harley L. Stowell, '05, is now located at 25 Broad St. New York City.

Wm. P. Garrett, '86, may now be addressed at Moira, N. Y.

Notice has just been received of the death of Harry D. Kittenger, '90, who died June 21, 1917. He was formerly a resident of Lockport, N. Y.

News of the death of Arthur M. Wheeler, Yale, '57, Hamilton L. L. D. '96, who died on July 17, 1918, has just been received. Mr. Wheeler was a resident of New Havn, Conn.

Mr. Norman Millard, '47, who is Hamilton's oldest living alumnus, may now be addressed at 690 Termine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Frank Samuel Child, '79, has resigned his pastoate in Fairfield, Conn.

Ivan M. Ingersoll, '15, is now acting as a travelling agent for the Appleton Book Co., and his address is 106 W. 75 St., New York City.

Leland L. Pohl, '17, is representing the Fairbanks-Morse Co., manufacturers of gasoline engines, in Southern New York.

Prof. Harry R. Barrows, '06, is now located at 547 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Sterling Lee, ex-'20, is now studying agriculture at Cornell.

F. W. Miller, '17, is now engaged in studying medicine at Harvard.

F. P. Lee, '15, is with the Legislative Drafting Bureau, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

John L. Keddy, '15, who graduated from Columbia last October with the degree of Ph.D. in the faculty of political science, is now field secretary for the New York State Committee of National Budget Committee, Inc., with offices at Room 905, 261 Broadway.

Clay Dudley, ex-'08, has removed from Penn Yan to Bath, N. Y.

D. B. Kimball, '15, is teaching at Cartaret Academy in Orange, N. J.

William H. S. Cole, '14, is now acting instructor in biology at the University of Pennsylvania.

—Captain Charles J. Mangan, '11, has been appointed to be Assistant Corporation Counsel at Binghamton, N. Y. Captain Mangan was a member of the editorial staff of the Binghamton Press until at the outbreak of the war he entered the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Niagara, where he gained a commission and was detailed on special duty with General Pershing's staff in France. Returning home, he resumed the study of law and was recently admitted to the bar.

Football, America's so-called roughest sport, claimed only five victims this year, according to the latest reports of the Associated Press. The number of deaths—the lowest in years—was five less than in 1918 and seven under the toll of two years ago. There were 18 lives lost during the 1916 season, and 16 in 1915.

Defenders of the popular college sport pointed out that with one exception the victims were high school players who entered the games without expert training. The one exception was Gardner Daw of New Haven, Conn., a member of the Connecticut Agricultural College eleven, who died September 27, from concussion of the brain. He was injured while playing against New Hampshire College.

The four high school players were all from Western States.

SALE OF RED CROSS SEALS

Result of Sale Surpasses all Expectations.

In the campaign to sell Red Cross seals in the college, a total of 15,000 seals were disposed of. 13,700 of these were supplied by the Red Cross committee in Clinton, while the others were sent from the Utica headquarters to various crowds on the Hill.

In the competition between the fraternities the Theta Delts were well in the lead, selling 104 seals per man. The Alpha Delts were second with 76 per capita, and the Chi Psis and Sigs were tied for third with 73. The Dekes came next with 61. The Theta Delts also sold the largest number in total for any crowd—2600. Then followed in order the Alpha Delts, the Psi U's, and the Dekes, with 1900, 1800, and 1700, respectively.

Couper, '20, was in charge of the work, and Fry, Keehn, Macey, Cheadeayne, Beeman, Morton, Eckler, Matt, and Griffith assisted in the sale in their own crowds.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coach Ziehl Picks Twenty-six Men as Varsity Squad.

From the competition in the class baskeball games of last week and by the showing made by each man, Coach Ziehl has selected twenty-six men to constitute the varsity squad. It is probable that the squad will be cut to twenty men in a few weeks in order to allow the first team to get more practice. Practices will be held in the afternoon at 4:30 until Christmas recess.

The squad is as follows: Seniors, Baumler, Capt., Morrow, Johnson, H. W., Pape, Parmelee, and Gorman; Juniors, Cowan, Moffat, Keehn, Lawler, Van Kennen, Campbell, and Pritchard; Sophomores, Stern, Smith, A. Macey, Getman, Sullivan, and Monaghan; Freshmen, Welsh, Smith, C., Doane, Crane, Risley, Raitt, and Palmer.

—Attend the Fun Fest in Commons Satudray night.

VOTES APPROVAL OF RESOLUTIONS

Faculty Grants Privileges in Connection With Sunday Chapel.

SPECIAL RECESS RULING

At the meeting of the faculty on December 4, the following resolutions were adopted. These resolutions came as the result of the Sunday Chapel petition of the undergraduates:

1. That undergraduates residing in towns not farther away than Utica be regularly allowed, on request in advance, to spend Sundays at home; and that those living at somewhat greater distance from college be allowed the same privilege only under exceptional circumstances, request in all cases to be presented in advance to the President.

2. That all members of the Roman Catholic Church be permitted to attend regularly the services of the church of their denomination in Clinton, instead of the College Chapel service, permission for the same being asked of the President in advance, and report of their attendance being made to him in writing by each at the end of the semester.

3. That special permission may be granted by the President once in each month, on request in advance in each instance, to members of other liturgical churches to attend the communion service of a designated church of their denomination in Clinton or Utica instead of the College Chapel service.

4. That the allowance of Sunday absences to Seniors be three per semester.

Recess Ruling for Chicago Men

The Faculty also voted at this meeting that undergraduates living as far away as Chicago and whose scholarship is satisfactory be allowed the privilege of using single cuts for enough exercises in connection with the Christmas recess to cover the necessary travel to and from their homes. It is understood that the approval of the Dean for the times of departure and return is to be procured in advance in every instance and that the regular allowance of absence may in no case be exceeded.

ITALIAN CLUB FORMED

Prof. Russo at its Head—Meets Bi-monthly.

Professor Russo has formed an Italian Club which meets bi-monthly. The object of the Club is the study of Italian Literature and the discussion of Italian political problems. Discussions relative to Italian-American relations are talked over, and the Club is having an auspicious start. The membership of the Club is as follows: Prof. Ruusso, Nino, Peters, Salbitano, Van Norden, D'Amico, '20, Lopardo, Culver, Holler, and Seaver, '21, Miller and Matt, '22, Carusone, '23. Any other men in college who are interested in the Italian language or people will be welcomed into the membership of this Club.